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The best way to stop fox-hunting accidents is to stop fox-hunting.

A straight trotting track will be right in ine with all advances on the records

York will never trade Octobers with a tate like that."

'Colorado swept by a blizzard." New

The Alva wreck is a menace to life. Perhaps after some disaster has occurred

is the barrel to be relegated solely to Trust has abandoned it.

No ancient Roman could have been appy had be realized that he never could be a modern New Yorker.

Ex-Senator Ingalls is making a reputaion as a Democratic campaign orator.

Forewarned in this case should be fire-

Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay is to be barred at

Malta has declared a rigid quarantine

against New York. What a pity we can-not scare up one little case of cholera to justify that Government's ridiculous section!

If it is true that Judge Lyxne Hanny or has turned to the Democracy, the Republican usurpation of Connecticut's Governorship for the past two years is bearing just fruit.

There are allegations of immense frauds reward for their measurably wicked comin the weighing of sugar at the Custom- rades. Somebody has evidently been finding grateful protection under one branch of the tariff.

forethought in providing for a consola, double reward, which is almost worse New York, tion oration on the Thursday after election a single one. son. But who's to console the eminent Republican orator of the occasion?

onite photograph?

It would be right interesting to have a cession of the distinguished states. n arm with the popular citizens who have declined the Republican Mayoralty trouble and satisfied her desire for theat- Your Stockings. nomination in this city.

Mr. CARNEGEE Announces from London that he is going to the Continent to study the relations of labor and capital. Recent Court per C. O. D. for \$150, her charges events in this country have led many peofor the work, and the Court hadn't the without charge. ple to believe that this was a subject on money. This is literally contempt of which Mr. Cannegie might very profitably inform himself.

are accustomed to est raw fish. We do no: have to go outside of this country to furnish celebrities who have eaten crow.

THE CASE OF JOHN I DAVENPORT. JOHN I. DAVENPORT is an evil genius of least of his vices, but he developed an before had an official organamazing quality thereof yesterday, when he refused to obey a subpoena calling for his appearance before a Congress Com-SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD mittee appointed for the purpose of in-

vestigating him and his methods. Mr. DAVENPORT will be too busy until after Nov. 8th to admit of attending to out capers in the street for an hour or more, the Committee. After that he will be pleased to sit with the investigators as applauded. He was finally escorted outside author, owner and leading man of "Friends," often and as long as they may desire.

Beyond a doubt there will be quite an the spectators. . . . addition to the matters requiring investigation after Mr. DAVENPORT has fulfilled, through another voting time, his operous Supervisor of Elections. But If the Committee possesses the least essence of ex. In his experience as a public diner-out. traordinary power in the matter of compelling the attendance of this cunning politician at its sessions, it should be prompt and forceful in its exercise of authority.

Mr. DAVENPORT has long defied the politics. It may be a less offense to sim- to do with oringing about this result. ply defy a Congress committee, but this act should at least furnish a tangible base for the beginning of operations which shall hereafter produce much discomfort for the tricky Chief Supervisor.

ANOTHER COLUMBUS THOUGHT.

Now that the celebration is all over and tion was visible for inites around New York. a day has intervened, let us look at the matter calmiy. Of course, as Conumbus brought about the discovery of America, he may be said in a way to have made this country. But it is true to a much whole career. He might have sailed on heard of them. and on and never have been heard of again. Then, assuredly, there would have been no call for a Columbus quadri-

centennial. tion follows. This is, the fact that this bered among the lost arts ? country was not only the making of Colum-Bus, but it has kept on being the making of men ever since. Nowhere else in the rise, and he need not look to any throne. or any title for aid. The aristocracy of

the nation is that of ideas and of " push." Hence it comes about, as the country gives the opportunity and as Columbus led the way to the country, that every man who finds a chance here picks up a link in a chain leading away back to the discoverer. And this is one reason why it was

AS TO FARMER DUNN'S SUCCESSOR. 'How blessings brighten as they take their flight." There have been men, ave, and women too, in New York who have heaped objurgation upon the head of Farmer Dunn, local weather propagator. cidently with plans requiring a bright sky. But now that news is come that the Farmer the realm of politics, now that the Sugar is to be called away from us, it seems that only his clear days and his equable temperatures remain in memory.

Mr. Dunn is called to Washington. He is to be a collaborator with the learned agriculturists who direct the cultivation f weather crops for the country at large. arrival of American relief. But it must be distinctly understood that the Government a guarantee as to the The man on top of the Equitable Build-Officials of a Tennessee railroad have ing must be a master of the art of weather en notified of a contemplated robbery. pruning and grafting. This metropolis

can stand no climatic makeshifts. Farmer Dunn's career in this city closes in the blaze of glory due to the magnificent success of his arrangements for the the World's Fair dedicatory exercises. Columbus days' weather. No man will There is now no doubt of the success of be fully acceptable in his stead who could not as brilliantly meet the popular expoctation at a period of like importance.

> DOUBLE REWARD FOR THE WICKED Because the police force as a whole behaved itself in such particularly admirable fashion during the Columbus celebration its petty offenders are to be forgiven sins of previous commission. That is the logic of the Commissioners' act in dismissing all complaints against members of the force, involving fines of themselves and the second to the complaints against members of the force, involving fines of themselves and the second to the complaints against members of the force, involving fines of themselves are to be forgiven sins of previous commission. That is the logic of the Mareppa Hose Association remembers that glorious event with sufficient calculations and the time. Wan loves when he is not busy. When he is it is danded to the description of the commission and the sufficient calculation remembers that glorious event with sufficient calculations. When he is not busy. When he is it is danded to the forgiven and the sufficient calculation remembers that glorious event with sufficient calculations and the sufficient calculations are to be about.
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In addition to the remission of their societies, with a membership of 40,000, sins the bad policemen are also to get Otthe 10,000,000 families in France there are thirty-six hours extra vacation. To be 2,000,000 that have sure, the good ones get the same blessing. The Union League Club exhibits a wise but this leaves the naughty ones with a five years, it having been the invention of Hoe, in

It is a little curious. But perhaps the in Merico in 1855. good patrolmen won't grumble, and as The great organ in the old Mormon Courch a all hands really did meritorious work on Sait Lake C'ty has 2,704 pipes each thirty two feet Of course the United States Mint has Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it may of ordinary size it was built in the early days of ordinary size it was built in the early days manufacture to select for the provious when all tright was bailed from Missouri River unumerable Columbuses to select for the offenders start over again, with a chance points across the plates with or teams. orial coins to be issued for the Fair. to keep their records hereafter free from How would it do to include them all in a blots. They certainly should appreciate the opportunity.

men who have declined to deliver the husband would not take her, and a do opening address at Chicago, walking arm mestic row is the result. By going to the matinee the would have avoided all rical amusements.

> Evidence in the Coal Creek inquiry is in pawn, so to speak. The fair stenog rapher who transcribed it sent it to the

Now that WHITELAW REID has carried The World's Fair at Chicago is to be out his part of the bargain by placating endered attractive by the presence of BLAINE and getting him to speak, it only ral gentlemen and ladies from Lab. remains for some one to persuade the exse chief distinction is that they Speaker to climb up on the ice-cart.

THE GLEANER

College interests have a new representative monthly magazine, which has recently made its appearance. It is published in this city and is devoted especially to the affairs of the politics. Impudence is far and away the Greek letter fraternities, which have never

The antics of a grizzled veteran in the full toggery of the G. A. R. furnished more entertainment to the members and guests of the Union and Lotos clubs on the night of the allegorical parade than the pageant itself. He sang and kicked up his heels and while the crowd reared with laughter and the lines by the police amid the protests of

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew was probably never treated to a greater surprise party in his life than when he was invited to figure as duties as a Republican Federal Chief No. 725 at the Columbian banquet. It was something entirely novel and unprecedented

It is noted that Herr Anton Seldi has been picking up fiesh at an astonishing rate since he began his engagement in connection with he Food Show at the Madison Square Garden. Miss Parloa's mouth-melting doughnuts and the artistic productions of the Bavarian panforces of right, justice and morality in cake cook are believed to have had something

> People over on Jersey City Heights, and even away over on the Orange mountains, enjoyed a fine speciacle during the nights of the Columbian celebration without leaving souls and sympathies. their houses. All they had to do was to watch the lofty dome of the Pullizer Building from their windows. Its gorgeous illumina-

A good many people have complained of the fact that the majority of the bands in Wednesday's proce sions did not seem to be well up in patriotic music. Their repertoires seemed to consist mainly of variety theatre airs, greater degree that this country made white "Hall Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Columbus. Just by the mere incident Banner" and "Hurran for the Red. White of not being here when he came to look and line" had to take a back seat. Possibly for it, this land could have spoiled his some of the east-size bandmasters had never

Inspector Byrnes says be has learned from the experiences of the recent celebration that clubs are entirely superfluous in managing big crowds. Are Gothamites to be given to But an interesting matter for considera- understand that clubbing will soon be num-

Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, who recently world have there been such opportunities Phillips Brooks, was graduated at Amherst that the honeymoon would last for years and College in 1860, and at the Union Theological Years there would be no wedding to-morrhuman progress, and nowhere else has so | Seminary in 1874. His father was a wealthy shortness of time. It is constantly true Donald is Chairman of the Finance Com-

His Paintings Representing American Grain Arriving in Russia,

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The celebrated Russian marine painter, Prof. Alvagovsky, who, dewell that there should be such united spite his seventy-five years, has decided to and at the same time such individual journey to America to see the World's Fair at of judging for themselves. They read a book, new" a trousseau of mult stitched with love beartiness in the Columbus fetes just Chicago, has sent ditteen pictures for exhibition there. Many of them depict scenes in Columbus.

with a view to perpetuate the remembrance of the gift made by the American people to the victims of the terrible Russian familie of represents the arrival of the steamer Miswhen some particularly dismal atmos- souri with its cargo of grain. On the shore a pheric invoice happened to be dated coin. vast crowd of people is shown, according an enthustastic welcome to the crew of the ves-

famine-stricken Russian village, the inhabout from their buts, overloyed at the sight of a drosky approaching, the horses on a gallon. In the drosky a peasant is seen way. ing the Stars and Stripes and announcing the

in giving him up New York expects from CROTON AQUEDUCT 50 YEARS OLD

tenary of that Work. of a very memorable event in New York-the the sketch. opening of the Croton Aqueduct.

turned out its three bundred thousand popu- views are good. She does not expect the lation that had swollen for the occasion to young dramatist to spend his time making half a million by an indux from the country love to her. She says:

to witness the great parade with which the completion of the Augeduct, at that time the eight wonder of the world, was inaugutated.

"Love is a woman's existence. It is the tyranny of her life. Love is an incident in

Contemporary newspapers devoted pages to the description of the procession, which took two and a half hours in passing, and dwelt with especial pride upon the fact that the Astor House was illuminated by 732 can
"Woman loves all the time. Man loves

WORLDLINGS.

The extent of the immigration of Canadians into the United States is indicated by the fact that in New England alone there are 250 French-Canadian

that have but one child each.

The first printing press in America was set up

All in the Family.

The Rich Welower-Do not say that you A Williamsburg woman went to the theatre with another man because her you, and neve you leave me you, and neve you leave me you.

Don't Darn

You don't have to, if you buy them at our shop be-WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU



She Will Appear in the Role of Wife After This Evening's Performance.

She Gives Her Views on Matrimony to Nell Nelson.

Miss Selena Fetter, who is to be married to-morrow afternoon to Mr. Edwin M. Royle,

is an uncommonly pretty girl. She comes from Louisville, Kr., and is what the people in that part of the country call . " sweet," the bighest compliment that can be paid to or by a woman.

She will make a bonnie bride, for "she that's fair needs few adornings." And she will make the success of her life in the role of wife in the drama which, for lack of a better name, society calls marriage, be-

cause she has ideas und ideals. It has been the good fortune of Miss Fetter to have had a companionable mother. That sweet name is a synonym for selfsperifice, but there are mothers among us who are less than sisters and second to

triends in the hearts of their daughters. These two ladies sat at a little writing table in their Twenty-third street home wedding cards, and were having what the called a glad, sad communing of

They were languing and crying alternately They thunted and teased one another and then spike such comforting words as one often reads but seldom hears.

"Yes, I am to be married," said Miss Petter. And she smiled, and sighed as she of her "dear companion." "Sunday too. Mother doesn't approve

the day, but she knows how busy we are all the week. She has always been"-"Very obcdent," soitly comes from the "Oh you dear, don't say that," and after

ticulars. "It is to be Sunday alternoon at 3 o'clock up in Christ Church. Dr. Shipman, of Lexington, Ky., will marry us. The company leaves Sunday morning, and we will follow in the evening. We are going to spend the

honeymoon in Europe-hext year." "Oh, next year !" received a call to the puipit of Trinity "Yes," she replies, with reproof in her pale Church, Boston, formerly occupied by bishop blue eyes, "hext year. If I was not certain

much of it ever been produced in a like manufacturerer at Andover, Mass. Dr. Then she talks about the common practice over here that every man has a chance to mittee of the New St. John's Cathedral, and come a failure, of the unreasonableness of has been one of the most active workers in wives, of their stupidity in not putting the the cause. and ability, and the mistake women make in AIVAZOVSKY TO VISIT THE FAIR. not studying more the people they are assoclated with.

"I don't believe in underestimating one's self, even jocosely. With home folks it does not matter much. They know and understand us. But strangers do not. They take us at our wor". "Lots of people are not capable of thinking,

see a play or hear an opera, but it is only the next morning, after they have read the criticism in the paper or the review, that they have an opinion of the work. " And it is just so in life. People don't understand us. They want an opinion of us, a

criticism as it were, and the one we give them they accept. When a woman runs herself down she need not expect the world to run her up or even to do her justice." Miss Fetter thought a soman made an irrevocable mistake in letting her husband

know her saults and deficiencies, and her mother agreed with her. "No sans person expects perfection. Conitants of which are represented as rushing lave in recording to it beligible young man of the town found it a with rhinestone rims.

me as I do about myself." "In other words, your husband shall find enough.

you a delightful mystery." "The world loves mystery. We weary of the old stories and the commonplace things. propose to divuige the plan. Mr. Royle has a ing enough attention and Baldwin apples to warrant suspicion. Public excitement re what he thinks about me. He has sketched high and ebbed and ran high again as months People are wondering to-day why no greater an ideal woman for me. Knowing what he went by. fuss has been made about the semi-centenary admires, I am going to see what I can do with

Miss Fetter would not admit that she had Fifty years ago yesterday the metropolis any idea of managing her husband, but her

man's existence. With congenial work be

Friends' for a year now. We have been gaged that long, too. Many times when I thought he was thinking about me his head was full of business, and it made me actually

his heart, but he works with his head. And "He is thirty years old. If a man doesn't make a success before he is forty he will never make it. I am nothing of a Bohemian believe thoroughly in the conventionalities. I think a woman makes a mistake when she ignoes them. My tastes are domestic. I am a success about a house. I know how to

manage servants, and I can boxs beautifully. "I don't mind being inconvenienced, but I hate the nomadic life of the stage. However, it may be two years before we return to New queen of my own hearthstone. Until then we are going to work. I am going to keep my husband from losing confidence in him-

" His Angel Gabriet?" " Yes. His Angel Gabriel, because a man can't blow his own horn with the modesty and force required in this age of competitive

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rather unwilling to talk, but on one thing she was determined. " Never to nag. A husband should show his wife a little more respect and consideration than any other mortal creature. I want to deserve that respect, and I don't mean to abuse the consideration.

" If a storm appears on the horizon and I can't avert it. I shall run away-find an ex-Thursday afternoon folding and sealing cuse for a sudden visit to the kitchen. It is easier to avoid a conflict than to win it. And then a woman doesn't need to fight; she can always run away."

One has only to talk with this charming bride-elect to know why she will have her own way and how willingly her husband will

surrender. When the last card was put in its envelope Miss Fetter rose, dusted her scarlet vest and glanced across the table at the welling eyes blue dress with a paper knife and prepared to go to the Twelfth Night Club. She first President of that little association and in accordance with an established custom the girls gave her "a send off." Some called it a bride s, and others a bachelor's send off.

When she reached the club yesterday afternoon the rooms were tidy and pretty. There this naide she goes on with the weading par- | was a bouquet of mignonette tied to a willow chair with green ribbons, which "flowers of the poet's fancy" made it the bride's chair. About a dozen members were present whe Miss Fetter let herself in with a latchkey Somebody played the wedding march from grab was made for the pretty victim and a dozen pair of ligs struggled for the first kiss. In the course of time she was led to the bride's chair and unmercituily quizzed.

"Most of the girls hopped up on a Turkish couch and took a tailor-in-the-drag position; the committee on refreshments went into the next room to make chocolate and brew so many women have of letting marriage to. tea and all asked questions about the weading jacket of black veivet, with needlework of

-everybody talking at once. iollowing ejaculations will suggest a

lew of the questions: " Travelling ?" " Blue cloth?

" Exquisite?" The "something" borrowed she said was her mother's engagement ring; the "something blue" a jewelled garter worn by her bridesmald's mother's aunt and grandm on similar occasions, and the "something

by a devoted sister. For three hours the Twelfth Night girls sat there and talked until their teeth were under tea and it was time to go to the theatre.

He Hated to Break the Set,

Boston it appears there is a side street locally known as Maiden lane, says the Newark of an old party dress and some velvet she had

lieve in resorting to it habitually. I don't place with a good deal of attraction. The intend that any one shall know as much about only trouble of it was, as the gossips concurred, the attraction didn't appear specific Finally, after spending a couple of Winters impartially before the half dozen firesides, it became plain that Eunice Maria-she of the mean to keep him interested, but I don't end co 'age and the sandy hair-was receiv-

> Nobody knew why the suttor waited, unless, as a brother deacon said, because he was " natu'lly slow." At last, right in the face of a new conjecture, the announcement came in a neighboring town. This was a blow-a hard that when the deaco heard of it she put on her china aster bonnet

quire into the subject. "Now, look here, Joshua," she reproached him gently, " I should 'er thought yer might 'er suited yourself out'er six in Maiden lane.' "Wa'al, I did think on't. I did think of Eunice Maria raul ser'us," he admitted, " but "Mr. Royle and I have been playing in truth wuz, I just hated to break the set."



ROYAL BAKING POWDER imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest food, and which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtain able by the use of any other raising agent



Corduroy Valuet to Be Worn. Corduroy velvet is to be largely worn during the Autumn. The material has a very handsome effect, especially in rich, deep tints. A beautiful tollet of it is in stone gray, made with perfectly plain skirt and a coat bodice three-quarter length, lined with shot gray and blue and silk trimmed with beaver. the fur appearing on the triple collar cape the cheeks. This thrill is nothing more home. It has a simple air; it is a garment and hemming the fronts or the coat. The than the rush of blood through the to go to market in. The blouse is often little shoulder capes are fulled out fussily and give great width to the figure at the houlders, but also, it must be acknowledged, an air of style and fashion that is quite in-

One of the New Wrans. This graceful circular is in duft green broadcloth, with the cape effect produced by



" Lonengrin," then everybody laughed. A The collar is the same material, and green gear, and even to those who are not the interribbons are tied over the shoulders and end est of the autumnal nuptial month centres in a large bow in front.

Some Pretty and Odd Walste.

All manner of odd little waists, to be worn with the same plain skirt of serviceable black silk will be of great help in producing a pleasant variety in the wardrobe. A Persian gold set with jewels, worn over a bodice o bright scarlet crepe do chine, made with rossing surplice like folds and finished with two little narrow ruffles, turning down about the waist, giorides an old slik skurt int gorgeousness which the Eastern Queen might have envied when she went up to paralyze Israel's ruler with her new clothes And an old rose house dress, with an unlined yoke of heavy cream colored lace sligatly low in the neck, to which was gathered on a black velvet rib a black velvet band tied in a big bow in front made a sensation at lunch in a certain country house which a Worth toilet somettine to accomplish. The sleeves were of black velvet to the elbow and broad lace ruffles the rest of the way. About the skirt were two black velvet ribbon ruffles gathered very scantily and put on, one lapping over ance are going to wear. Here is a thoroughly In a certain village not twenty miles from the other, and the best of it was that the girl fin de siecle bride, in every way correct and who were it made it herself, she claimed, out in the house. An extremely pretty morning tellet of white wool has an odd little coat of

> MENU. SUNDAY, OCT. 16. Fruit. Sugar and Cream. DINNER. Clear Song.
> Roast Rip of Real.
> Potatoes Baked with Meat Mayonnaise of Tomato Cheese Straws. Rice Meringue. Coffee. SUPPER. Breiled Sardines on Toast. Uncumber Salad.

> > What Pulled Bread To.

Pulled bread is considered better than crackers for the cheese course in a dinner o luncheon. Put a loaf of light, flaky breadaker's when convenient-between the two pans, and let it heat through in a moderate oven. It will take about twenty-five min utes for this. Take from the oven and with a fork tear the soft part into thin, ragge pieces. Spread these in a pan and put them in a hot oven to brown. It will take about fifteen minutes to make them brown and crisp. Serve at once on a napkin.

The tarden in October.

It is a good time for sowing polyanthus (t you have a glass-house), to rich, light mould n boxes or pots, well drained with scraps of tile at the bottom. Also plant "offsets" of auriculas. And prepare a bed for potting heartsease. Snowdroja, too, may be planted, but not until after the middle of the month. October is indeed the best time for planting out all stads of spring flowers, and you may fairly fill the beds which held your summer flowers with tulip and crocus bulbs. In the kitchengarden prick out a few lettuces for Spring supply and sow a crop of Mazagan beans and early peas just on the chance of their standing the Winter cold. Dress your herb beds, and if you want horseradish, now is the mo-ment to dig out the earth a foot deep and plant pieces of horseradish a foot apart. Take care of your vines in the way of pruning back the shoots and cutting out the old wood. Cover your grape bunches with gause if you wish to protect them. Prune truit trees and

Blushing Is Not an Art.

Blushing is not an art, as many people are oo prone to suppose. Neither is it an abso maintain. The fact is, it is just as natural is for others to turn pale on another. The

natural tinge of the complexion. But when should be simple. It looks well in velvet, some sudden emotion takes possession which, unlike many clothes, permits bouffant of the heart its action increases, and sleeves that sort with it well. it is a good invisible capitaries; the color is nothing ruined by bad proportions between skirt and more than the blood just beneath the deli-waist. The length below the beit must not cate surface of the skin. The causes that be the same as that above. bring about this condition in the circulating system are called mental stimult. They consist of joy, anger, shame and the many other emotions. Sudden horror, remorse or fear, on the contrary, influences the nerves which control the blood vessels and the face becomes white. Blushing and pallor result from the sudden setton of the mind on the nervous system. So if the mind be fore- back half around the waist and held straight warned and prepared for emotions both hatits can at least be partially overcome. But buckram will easily hold their places. The when the nervous system is highly strung it would be a lifelong, if not a futile, task to endeavor a permanent cure. It is the sensitive,

To Detect Tampering with Letters. Letters patent have been taken out by veman who lives in Madison, N. J., for an improvement in envelopes. The invention consists in printing a small device of any shape on the under side of the flap of the gummed envelope in a sensitive fluid, stable when dry, but which will run or spread on the application of steam or moisture, thereby showing at once when a letter has been taminvited inventors to submit their ideas for some means of detecting the unlawful opening of scaled letters.

nervous girl who blushes easily, while the girl stolld by nature or who, by education

has her nerves under perfect control, seldon

An October Bride.

Every girl who is engaged, or whose auspiclous wedding day is anywhere near, is now, dreaming or awake, thinking of her bridal



irrgely in what the brides of her acquaint up to all the latest requirements.

In a very elegant trousseau the nightgowns of onion for garlic. On a hot day it will start at first, coming, as it does, from the fact that white with green velvet revers and is worn are as much like dresses as possible, and for the perspiration and cool one like a bath, six erstwhile maidens have their homes there over a green silk blouse. The girdle fastens hot weather they are even made with no and on a cool day it will warm one through fession may be good for some people and is _-three on each side of the road. The one in front with three silver, fligree buttons set sieeves, the armholes bordered with lace and through matching the lace jabot. Others again are of stik and accordion-platted all over, having a sash around the waist, a slik yoke and platted frills at the neck. Some have belts of the same material as the nightgown and frills turning downward from the neck and opening in a V shape. Long hanging pagoda sleeves are the tashion, and nearly all have a frill at the hem. Rows of insertion are introduced across the bust and around the sleeves. Cardinal capes lace insertion are worn over the shoulder

> A Bride's Travelling Bat. In golden brown velvet, with curling tips



of gray, this is one of the most stylish of th

Red Gowns Are Pretty.

Always at this season of the year does red. bright red, make its appearance. A welcome visitor, too, with its bints of warmth and luxury. A pretty cirl in a pretty red gown names. "Paradise" is a brilliant yellow, siways takes on an additional charm. There "Salammbo" is a vivid red, "Pygmalion" is is a touch of diable ite, a bit of audacity about a yellowish brown, "lolande" a new shade a red gown which clings to no other. On a of blue, "Cerisette" a cherry red, "Coquestormy Winter night, or a dreary rainy No- licot" the red of the wild poppy, "Angelique" vember afternoon, there is no more a tender apple green and "Floxine" a redgladdening sight to mesculine eyes dish lilac. than this observed color, enhancing the Corduror is again in favor, and will be used charms of an attractive woman. Red for Autumn costumes. A heliotrope cordugowns will be very much in favor for house roy, conventionally figured with faint lines wear this Autumn. A charming design may of a darker shade, is smartly trimmed with be made of foulard, surab, cashmere or crepe black braid, and waistband, collar and cuffs de chine. It is made with a double skirt. On of heliotrope velvet. the left side of the front the skirt opens, and The Paisley shawl makes a very good opera the part of the underskirt thus exposed is or evening cloak. It may be appliqued on trimmed with herizontal bands of galon, black velvet on the shoulders and down the braid or velvet ribbon. The sleeves and centre of the back and front, fined with white draped yoke may be of white mousseline chiffon or scarlet crape, as the wearer may the bues of the shawl. prefer. A deep frill of lace is placed below the revers which turn back to show the yoke. A beit of galen or scarlet velvet ribbon gives the finish to this dainty bodice.

Russian Stouses Remain Fashionable. The Russian blouse; it is said, will continue lute sign of ill-breeding, as some unkind folk to be worn through the Winter. This is probably true, inasmuch as beited waists are the for some people to blush on one occasion as it order of the day. Do not think to make a dressy gown with a Russian blouse. You lite tint of the coming season blood-vessels, which connect the arteries and one of the simplest of forms, designed for of wheat and moonstone needs of cables be velus in the body form, particularly over the warmth and for labor, and it inevitably neted in diamonds are new and irreststible.

cheeks, a network so fine that it is necessary conveys this impression. Ornament and to employ a microscope to distinguish them. elaboration do not disguise this charac-Ordinarily the blood passes through these ter, though they may vulgarize the effect vessels in normal volumes, leaving only the The garment may be of rich material, but it electric thrill instantly leaps to model also for a morning gown to be made at

Corsage Trimmings. The trimming of a corrage nowadays is almost a work of art, and it is certainly one of great difficulty. Here are two novel and effective styles : For the upper one it requires five-eighths of a yard of silk and three yards of ribbon. The silk is gauffered in front and by long buckles. The three bands lined with bow is made with three loops and two nahtail



The other requires the same amount of silk, and is sewed on at the back side seam at the arm size, and drawn down to a point, and is there finished off with two windmill loops and two short ends, fastened with a lewelled buckle. The silk does not go on the back at all. Ribbons to match, with full resettes, can be put upon collar, sleeves or corsage, or windmill bows can be set upon the skirt if it is desired to make the gown more dressy. A short hour will suffice for it all.

Striped Silk Costume, I

A simple costume is of striped silk, made with a plain, well-fitted skirt "en traine," and a bodice in which the stripes are brought on the bias from under the arms below a deep yoke of embroidery finished in three points. The sleeves, also cut with the stripes on the diagonal, are very loose and full at the top and laid in double plants close to the elbows from which the lower arm is covered with

Many a woman has a bit of this or a bit of that in her refrigerator, not enough for a whole dish of either; and, aware that the scraps and of herb-seasoned stew or ragout as well, is at a loss how to make use of her little store and have no waste. Let her provide herself with a small tin box of dried and ground Chili pepper, such as is made at New Iberia, La., and, having cut her meat of whatever sort into bits a little larger than the end of her finger, add to them a chopped onion and a goodly ailowance of gravy and cover it with tomato : stew it gently a half hour, and five minutes before taking it off the fire stir in a dessertspoonful of ground Chill pepper. This, with a hot baked potato, just out of the oven, will make a repast fit for a king. The only difference between it and the famous Mexican dish of the name is the substitution

MONDAY, OOR. 17. PREAKTAGE. Fruit. Sugar and Oream. Parsley Sauce Wheat Granules Suga Broiled Salt Mackerel, Fried Potatoes. LUNCH Thin Slices of Cold Beef.
Mayonnaise of Colery.
Thin Bread and Butter.
Gingerbread. Coquettes of Cold Best, Bethlehem Apple Ple Coffee.

ionie Inexpensive Elegant Tea Gowns Very elegant and by no means costly tea gowns can be made of the light Summer maerials and silks purchased at the sales, for fabrics too bright and too much out of date or general wear make up effectively in these accommodating little dresses in which the union of three or more fabrics lends charm to their never-failing attractiveness, and even the brocades and textiles designed for household decoration may be employed with perfect confidence in a pleasing result to the wearer and observer alike. A pretty woman is never so pretty as when robed in the dainty grace of the tea gown, and a plain one is so attractive that even the most cynical critis forgives her for not being fair.

Odds and Ends.

Some of the new colors have very poetic

slik and trimmed with a fringe catching all Frieze cloth in blue, crimson and dark brown, with a broken line of dim gold and fla ., black curls all over the stuff will make quaint Autumn gowns. Amazon cloth with black silk flowers on it and ottomans with a broche design in old gold are novelties. Everything will be more "shot" than ever this Autumn-reps, bengaines and all will

shimmer in two colors, and green is the favor-

same laws of nature that govern the one rule will defeat your purpose. The model of Brooches formed of diamond fish with ruby govern the other. The capillaries, or small this garment is a peasant's dress. It is eyes, diamond field mice investigating an ear